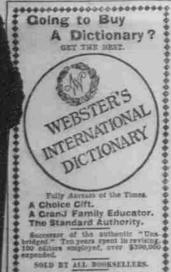
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WHAT SHE WILL WEAR IN AUTUMN WEATHER.

and Chie Style in Jackets-A Dally Blot from Puris - Blats for September -New Ideas in Underwear

A New and Chic Style of Jacket. A Bond street tailor has evolved a new sleeveless jacket, which has, as the French say, a cachet of its own heart, kidney, and liver trouble.

Everything I ate distressed me so



white braid, or of white with gold. It ts worn over the gayest of striped or changeable blouses, with full aleeves gathered at the shoulder and to a narrow cuff at the wrist, and when the blouse is frilled down the front and tucked such side the frills, the about the hips and add nothing to the result is gay and chic enough to make the summer piri of '92 distance all her predecessors in striking effect.—New

Designs for Lest and Vine Patterns. Open patterned embroideries in guipare designs of scroils, balls, snails, leaf and vine patterns, are favorite; lings for lingerie. The edges are mitred in deep scallops or vandyless, or straight, with short saw-teeth notches. stitched scrolls, vines and leaves. There is also much close needle work done directly on fine garments of India linen, designs of small fleurs-de-lis, trefoils, daisles, or stars, with much seeding and French knots. Very narrow bead ing is used to join the short seams of these dainty pieces of lin-gerie, while wider beading from quarter of an inch to an inch or two nches in wieth is used for neck-bands.

wrist bands, and belts with ribbons drawn through. Rufflings are very popular trimmings for gowns, drawers, and pettleoa's, and prettiest and most anrable of these are ready made frillings of cambrie with one edge bemstitched, or fluished with a cord, or else with feather-stitching, while the other edge has a thread weven through PAIN, HORROR AND RISK TO LIFE Colored edges wrought in clear red and of both mother and child, as thousands who navy blue are on other cambric frills. Narrow insertions for covering seams are neatly feather-stitched or embrontered or woven in quatrefoils on serviceable cambrie.—Harper's Bazar,

Fabrica for Underclothing. The fabries used for summer unde Seet by arress, Charges are aid, on smooth of the fabries used for summer under the fabries used for summer under clothing are much lighter than the percairs, thirle muslins, and Irish linens formerly worn. Nainsook, lawns, and cambric are chosen for general wear. Alencon point lace. New York Herald. and thin India linens for the nicest garments, with also some pineapple

nd one light, are twisted together and | broidered to match the neck. tied at regular intervals in little bows. The picture-quely curved but is of gray shirred gause, with a tuft of white



not gripe nor sicken the stomach. Sold dark and vivid in coloring that it is by druggless. Price 25c. Reliable and safe to emphasize the fact, need wear much a gown in the hope of being ad-

mired The Bell Petticont. White cambric and percale petticoats are again in favor for wearing with summer dresses, and when laundered without starck rival those of surah or otheg silk, says Harper's Bazar. The novelty of the season is a percele skirt-long enough to touch in the back, cut with a sloping back seam like that of bell skirts of dresses. These are made of three brendths of percale with gorest sides, and fitted by darts closely over the hips. There are three darts each side of the middle front dart; the back is laid in lapping pleats, and the top is finished with a cord. Belts are no longe used on skirts, but the top is sometime faced and a drawing-string is passed through, adjusting the back in gathers instead of pleats. An embroidered ruffle is sewed into the lower edge-TEXAS WHEAT REGION AND AND ADDRESS OF THE REGION ADDRESS OF THE REGION AND ADDRESS OF THE REGION ADDRESS OF THE REGION AND ADDRESS OF THE REGION AND ADDRESS OF THE REGION ADDRESS OF THE REGION ADDRESS OF THE REGION ADDRESS OF

FAIR WOMAN'S DOMAIN the short petticent which many use to take the place of a chemise. Others have the three ruffles trimmed with 

> For Morning Jacksts. Foulard silles in plain light colors, and in white grounds with flowers or stripes of color, are made into morning jackets and trimmed, with Oriental or Valenciennes lace frills. They have a Watteau pleat down front and back, or lse are shirred in small puffs in round yoke shape, and have a casing at the waist for holding a belt ribbon. The lace is in drooping frills around the neck, down the front, and on the edge; also bold relief. Others have a double Wat-

on the full sleeves. White taffeta silk in ombre stripes of blue or brown or rose is taken bias in the front and back of very handsome jackets, the fronts meeting in frills that stand outward in lean pleat in the back shirred in two points at top, then flowing loosely to the end. The fronts are nearly covered with black lace. Two satin, ribbons begin in high points in the back under the Watteau folds, and are tied in front with loops and ends. This is very effective in salmon silk of shaded stripes, with either white or black guipure lace and black satin ribbons. Harper's Bazaar. Union Suite.

Ribbed vests, or else union suits that are half long, forming showt drawers. are worn in liste-thread or in silk, or in mixed silk and wool of light weight, throughout the nummer. The corsets throughout the nummer. The cornets are next put on, then the drawers of mabric or of nainsook or India linen. Over these are worn the Bolero corset cover and a short petticoat, with a bell petticoat of cambric, nainsook, or of surah silk. If greater warmtn is re-

Cambric Pettleonts. Cambric petticoats of walking length are only two yards and a half wide. They are closely fitted in front, baving a narrow gored front breadth, single side gores, and a straight back breadth. r stars, and indier stitching in large These also have no belt, but are drawn up by tapes passing through the casing. They have a balayeuse ruffle sewed in at the foot, and another above it, simply tucked, or with hem-stitched coat worn beneath is similarly made, the front shaped like a yoke by facing and the back a closed straight breadth.

Daily Bint From Paris

A princesse dress of maize colored penude sole; cravat of Alencon point

The Marguerite Chemise fabrics and sheer Chinese silks like transparent musiles. Parisicanes continue to wear light-colored batiste and lawns, illac, pink, or pale blue, and also soft thin allies of the same colors, either the twilled surais or the lighter colored by the twilled surais or the lighter than the colors of this surais or the lighter than the colors of the same colors, either the twilled surais or the lighter than the color of the same colors. China silks. When silk garments are broldered beading in front, through worn here they are either pearl white which is drawn; belt ribbon after it has crossed outside the full back. It is rounded very low at the shoulders, A Charming Walking Dress.

One of the quaintly demure gray dresses in which my lady takes her walks abroad when she doesn't wear pure white is made in the form of a princesse robe, open a little in front, over a narrow plastron of exquisitely fine needlework. The fullness of the walks is bound with axin, rithout in excellent taste, are the sacque-shaped above with the star of them. waist is bound with satin ribbon in a chemises with neat embroidery done deeper tint of gray, which lies at the near the scalloped edge of the neck, or waist line in a prior square little bow with beading through which baby-rib-Full sleeves of the material, which is bon is drawn, while others have two or fine light wool are lined with the four button-holes in front for wider satin and fall over long close sleeves of ribbons to pass through and be tied in seedlework. About the edge of the square how. There are no sleeres in Sain skirs two salin ribbons, one dark such chemises, the armholes being em-

The pictures quely curred last is of gray shired gause, with a tuft of white plumes and white ties. Either a woman as fair as the golden-haired giving short weight I'd bave him ar-

Little Dick (who knows a thing or two)-No'm: I told him you said he was th' handsomest iceman that ever

Pooled the Dentist. Mother-Mercy me! The dentist has pulled the wrong tooth. Little Dick (gleefully)-1 fooled h.

Fooled him?" "Yes'm I told him that was the I knew if he touched th' achin one it ud hurt awful."

No Hope. Mrs. Spinks-I can't pay you. ? haven't a cent. But perhaps my husband will have some money when he gets home. believe be's gone to a

Grocer (weeping) -Alast madam, you are mistaken. It wasn't a horse tace he went to. It was a church fair. Something New.

Merchant-What's the matter with our writing this morning-new pea? Bookkeeper-No sir. "What, then?" "Neuralgia."

Trouble Coming. 5 W Citizen - What's up? Policeman - Oi'm knockin' fur belo. an' ringin' for an ambulance. Citizen-What's the matter? Policeman-Oi just yaw two Oytalians smilin' at th' same woman.

The Small Roy's Revenge Boy (at ferry)-Curry y'r satchel sir? Man (gruffly)-No. Boy's Little Brother (loudly)-No. se tucklin' him, Bill. He's only a commuter a carryin' his lunch.

A Compliment.

Little Dick-Papa said I was a brick. Little Dot-I s'pose it means you is

Little Dot-O, I'm tired out Let's millionaire wrote him on the subject. and the only skirt necessory beneath is | post pretend we is playin'.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER. A Funny Mistake-An Express Office

Sr. Louis, Aug. 31.—If you want ro-mance and funny incident, don't go to books for it, but walk around the streets of St. Louis some of these nights books for it, but wait around the streets of St. Louis some of these nights while the crowd is ourging through them, and watch the people. On the first night of the illumination the streets were so jammed that the cars couldn't move, and at points where the crowd was thickest many tried in every way to find relief from the crush in the houses near which they were. A Chicago merchant was down on Broadway with his wife, and pressed and jestled by the throng she felt that she was going to faint. They were in from of a building with a great glass front, and he saw the watch man inside. By eighs he asked the man to open the door and let them in. The watchman should his head. He became vehement in his greatures, and at last held up a live dollar bill. Still the watchman refused. The nagry merchant got his wife to their hotel, and came lack the next morning early to complain to the man's

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time volunteered to add a little to the fall attractions. Coming into St. Louis from the West, every train passes under seven big iron bridges across the Mill Creek Valley. Hereafter all these bridges will be illuminated with colored lights at night, and visitors will thus receive a brilliant welcome before they get off the cars. Then, from the depot all the way up to their hotels, they will pass between the lines of the street illuminations, which flash out before the first evening train gets to the city.

to the city.

The bicycle dealers of the city say The incycle desires of the dry say that over five thousand people here ride wheels. Two thousand of these areactive wheelmen, that is, they ride every day, and are constantly doing something to increase the number of semething to increase the number of eyelists. They are arranging now for a street parade during September. The wheels will be hung with lanterns and many of them will carry floats with various devices. There has been only one offer illuminated street parade of wheelmen in the country. That was here, acceral years ago, and it excited the widest interest because of its poyelty and nicture-squeecss. The novelty and picture-squeness. The route of the parade is to be over the smooth streets in the residence part of the city, and the wheelmen will all dismount opposite the Exposition

building.
The theatrical season in the city opened last week, and each of the seven houses, to say nothing of the dime museums, is drawing well. The dime museums, is drawing well. The new German theater has begun its flist season. This theater was com-pleted during the summer, and is op-posite the Exposition building. It is endowed by the wealthy German res-idents of the city and has a stock com-pany playing. During the season, the best German actors, as they finish their engagements in New York, will be brought here to play. Except New York, there is no such provision for the encouragement of the German drama elsewhere in the United States. Watt.

Watt.

During a recent heavy thunder-storm at Fishkill a large black walnut tree by the kitchen door of Dr. White:

E POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

An artist's rule as to color is:

Stearns at Camden, Me., was the gold medal awarded Mr. Stearns by the wall, about an inch above them, in circles corresponding in shape with the plates, was a fair copy of the ornamentation on the crockery, done in The rapid growth of the habit of sobriety and temperance is one of the brilliant. characteristics of the American railway service. It is said that the 5,000 Inborers who were employed in changing the grade of the Great Western railway were not allowed to refresh

anything stronger than outmeal water. there is a small smoke-colored man front of a hotel in New York the other plate stood. evening threw a organ stump away. A beggar who was passing seized it and placed the lighted part to his shirt. He then said to the gentleman "that is throwing away his cigar he had Our "Chestnat" Shang. for throwing away his cigar he had struck him with it and destroyed his shirt." The man was caught and gave America she was particularly anxious the fellow a dollar.

new English words: "Typine," a type everything American. Her apprecia writing machine (the accent falls upon tion of America was intense. the last syllable, type-cent; "typer," a male operator on the typine; "typess," a female operator on the has been selected as a national nut typine; "to type," to write on the and why it is so dear to the hearts of

While a party of men were out hunt-ing in the vicinity of Marietta, Ga., they had quite a novel adventure. After tramping about for some time they discovered a squirrel up a tree, and, while waiting for an opportunity to shoot it, something was observed to fall from the tree. Upon examination it proved to be a large snake, which was coiled tightly round the squirrel. STRAWS AND CHAFF.

Father-What are you practicing with my daughter now? Music Teacher -Patience.

Little White Girl—We's goin' out er th' city this summer is youse? Little Colored Girl—Naw. "Why hain't ye?" Cause we uns is rich 'nough to stay

She-When did you first learn that

you loved me? He—It came like a glad surprise—just after Penelope Peachblow and Dora Tolliver had refused "No. Mr. Gilgal," she said, kindly, "I am sore I could never learn to love

"Oh, maybe you could," joined Gilgal. "Never too old to learn, Mrs. Blinks-The paper says Albert Bierstadt got \$50,000 for his painting The Last of the Buffaloes Mr. Biuks -Yes; buffaloes is becomin' so scarce

that even a pictur' of one is worth Merrit—That was a pretty hard doc-tor's bill I had to pay. Defarry—How-was that? Merritt—You see it was for injuries received by being thrown.

tor's advice. Stranger-I haven't much time to spond in Washington but 1'd like to see some of the nation's famous men. Resident-Take the Seventh street cars to the base ball grounds. They're aure to be there.

An ingenious individual has hit upon a acheme whereby he expects to make a large fortune. He will advertise largely: "For half a crown I will divulge a plan whereby half penny postage stamps can be made to do the He got for an answer. "Use two of LIGHT OF COMING DAYS.

Will Superseds Electricity. It seems hard to believe that in a very few years the incandescent lamp, which we now regard as in many respects an almost perfect light, will be regarded as a crude makeshift, which mankind availed itself of while science In bill. Still the watchman refused. The angry merchant got his wife to their hotel, and came back the next morning early to complain to the man's employers about his barbarity. He estalked into the office, and stated his estalked into the office, and stated his essento the first man he saw in authoraby.

"We are sorry," said the gentleman. "but the watchman did his duty. We had money in here that night to send out the next day, and that man had instructions to keep the doors locked Besides, too, he is under a bond of \$20, 1000 to obey orders."

The merchant looked around, and discovered that he was in an express specified. Whether all his visions will be realized remains to be proved. Siscovered that he was in an express
office. He will look at the illuminations the next time from a window.

The city authorities have for the first

## HIS LIFE WAS SAVED,

A Young Man Became Augry Because II Worked too Bland for It. "I never hear of any one heing drowned that I don't think of a amusing accident which happened to me once," sald a Philadelphian while

happened while I was working in the navy yard. "I was working on the stern of a

essel, and was walking along with a natchet in one hand and a saw in the olunged into the river. I fide't wan the shore and never worked as hard in my life as I did then for I was working for my life. I plunged and sputtered and pushed until I was near the shore, when my breast struck something, and as I dropped my legs they strack something which I soo

found to be mud.

"Some people stool on the sherr laughing at me, and when I found. hadran ashore they wanted to know if they should send for a tag to pull me off. When I made an investigation I found the water was not over for feet deep in the deepest part, and that greatest case. I was mad, of course but after I got on dry land I cothe ludierous side of the affair, and have a hearty chuckle to myself every time I think of it now, although I happened a good many years ago.

### LIGHTNING'S STRANGE WORK A Flash From Heaven Paints a Fishkill Walf.

residen e was struck. A day or to after it was discovered that the fluid Germany in anticipation of a war with France has a golden treasure of the northeasterly corner of the house. 960,000,000 marks stowed away in a On the shelf about four feet from the floor stood on edge a row of Roya Dresden plates leaning against the

"Choose carefully only those tints of which a duplicate may be found in the hair, the eyes, or the complexion."

Among other things taken by thieves who broke into the control of the cige of several of them standing who broke into the residence of J. R. Bearest the corner was found a band Steams at Camden, Me., was the gold of dark discoloration, while on the

The discoloration on the plates wa easily removed by washing, and the ware and the ornamentation appeared entirely uninjured by the shock. rajiway were not allowed to refresh themselves during working hours with had entered or left the room, though A man after getting out of a cab in by an iron bracket near where the first

LADY HENRY WAS CURIOUS.

to become acquainted with all th Somebody suggests the following American customs, and to take part in

"Now, will you tell me," said she one day to a friend, "why the chestnat typine; "typoseript," type written or every one? I notice that all, be they type written manuscript. old or young, boy or girl, man or old or young, boy or girl, man or woman, speak of the chestnut fre-quently, and always pleasantly, and ven affection itely

"To-day as I was sented in one of sprang to his feet and shouted, Wh. restorts" Later in the day I saw one man whisper something in the ear of a friend, to which the friend only replied, 'O's, what a chestnai.'

How pleasant to have something of which every one is so fond. But ex dain the came of the liking. Why was that particular nut selected? Why not the almond or the pecan? Viat the chestnat grows more freely

When the Trap Is Sprong

Spenics, as it sometimes is. In the most open pected manner by disease, we appreciate the Seet that it is a most insidious lost, and that not only his it necessary for commat. It by the most only his it necessary for commat, it by the most the most of the most of the consecution at all by counteracting the causes that produce it. Thus, exposure in wet weather, the caforced wearing of damp clothes during a storm, a thorough draught unaccoss tomed dist and water, be dily or mental overwork, are breeders of disease, but Hostetter work, are breeders of disease, but Hostetter work, are breeders of the source would otherwise themself the filters will prevent their inducing it. Thus medicine for titles the system against the absence of effects such causes would otherwise produce. To the mariner, mirror, the outfloor laborer, the state of inc desk and pen, the operatoric generally, it is of the utmost advantage. Dyspeywin, kidney trouble, malaria, billionsness, all yield to it. fact that it is a most insidious foe, and that a

It makes every man feel insulted that it his own case, his word is not sufficient t

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A report of a French duel has the

following interesting conclusion: "M. Lelache having fired his shot, it was now the turn of M. Boboche to dis charge his weapon. He waited calmly for a moment, brought up his pistol, awaited the word—and fired in the air. This was not, however, so great an act of magnanimity as might be supposed for his antagonist had climbed a tree."

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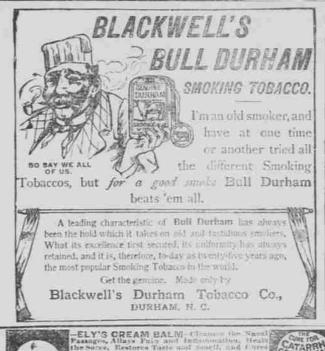
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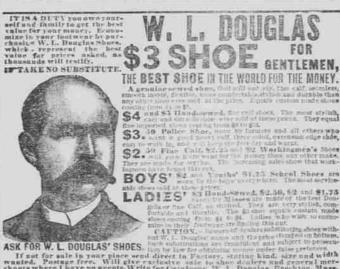
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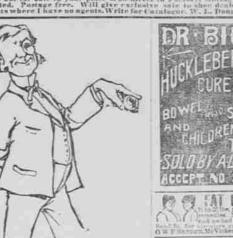






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